FATHER MURPHY MUST GO.

ORDERED TO QUIT NEWARK DIO. CESE BY MGR. SATOLLI,

Under Pain of Excommunication-Pather Corrigan May Have to Answer for Letting Min Officiate at a Funeral-Mintory of the Smith-Murphy Controversy.

The Rev. Henry Murphy, who has kept St. tweph's Church in Paterson, N. J., in hot water for the past year, has received a letter from the Apostolic Delegate which requires him to leave the diocese of Newark by next Sunday, under pain of excommunication. The let-ter of Mgr. Satolli is the last act in the drama which began a year ago, when the Rev. Dr. S. B. Smith, the rector of St. Joseph's Church, set out to remove Father Murphy, who was his assistant. Father Murphy refused to accept his dismissal, and for two months held possession of the parochial residence intended for the curate. Dr. Smith was supported by Bishop Wigger, and Father Murphy was ultimately compelled to leave the church. He had been an assistant in the parish for several years, having come to Paterson from Dublin. Before he became an assistant to Dr. Smith, Bishop Wigger had employed him in various parishes, but he had re-mained in them only a short time. Dr. Smith says that Father Murphy was on the streets and triendless when he engaged him, contrary to Bishop Wigger's advice, as an assistant. Dr. smith says that his habits soon became such that there were frequent complaints from parishioners. After frequent warnings, Dr. smith says that he laid the matter before Bishop Wigger, who instructed Father Murphy to leave the diocese of Newark. Father Smith says that, instead of leaving, he "set himself up as an injured patriarch, and declared that he was being persecuted by two malicious Dutch-men, Wigger and Smith."

Father Murphy gained some following in the diocese after his dismissal, and this opposition to Father Smith was led by James Gibson, a to Father Smith was led by James Gibson, a grocer, of Paterson, who, Father Smith says, a his bitter personal enemy. There was a dispute some time before Father Murphy left the church over a pew which was claimed by Gibson and another member of the parish, Fasher Smith laid the matter before the Board of Trustees and the Bishop, who decided against Gibson. Dr. Smith says that since that time dibson has been bitterly opposed to him and active in Father Murphy's behalf. At all events Mr. Gibson has been conspicuous as a leader of the forces opposed to Dr. Smith, and has been a nrm adherent of Father Murphy.

Father Murphy was removed last October, and, since that time, did not exercise priestly functions until Monday, July 30, when he officiated in St. Agnes's Church at a funeral, it was announced at the time that he had been restured to his priestly functions by the Apostolic belegate, but the letter printed below will show how erroneous that impression was. The Reviewing Corrigan, a brother of the Archbishop, is the pastor of the church at which Father Murphy officiated, and it is said that he, as well as Father J. P. Whelan, who assaisted him, will have trouble with Bishop Wigger for having allowed Father Murphy to say mass in the church. Father Corrigan is said to be on unfriendly terms with his Rishop, owing to the fact that the Bishop reprimanted him for allowing beer to be sold at a pionic given by his congregation about a year 200. It is said that he gave Father Murphy permission to say mass in his church for that reason.

Father Murphy's appearance then was regrocer, of Paterson, who, Father Smith says,

permission to say mass in his church for that reason.

Father Murphy's appearance then was regarded as a complete vindication by his friends. But the receipt of this letter of the Very Rev. J. O'Connor, who is acting as administrator of the diocese of Newark in the absence of Sishop Wigger, shows this to be a mistake. The suit for defamation referred to in the letter was commenced by Father Murphy before the belegate, when Dr. Smith announced from the pulpit that charges against his assistant were pending before the Bishop and that he would be dismissed from his post as curate. After this Father Murphy brought the suit before the Apostolic belegate, but it was thrown out. This a the letter from Mgr. Satolli:

"Washington, Aug. 1, 1894.

a postolic Delegate, but it was thrown out. This is the letter from Mgr, Satolli:

"Washington, Aug. 1, 1894.

To the Very Rev. J. J. O'Commor, V. G.

"Reverence Sir: With great displeasure I have learned to-day from a letter of the Rev. Dr. Smith that the Rev. Henry Murphy has presumed to exercise ecclesiatical functions in the city of Paterson without the necessary permission of the diocesan authorities. I believe it my surty, therefore, to give you all the information necessary for your guidance. Rev. Murphy had instituted before the Apostolic delegation against the Rev. Dr. Smith a suit for defamation. In a letter of the 8th of last May, directed to the Rev. Murphy, I railed out the suit, declaring there was no ground for the proceeding. And after other considerations I added: For which reason follow my judgment, and, desisting from any further opposition to the decision already given, leave the diocese.

"And the more easily to induce him to leave Paterson and at the same time to give him a chance to rehabilitate himself in some way I declared to him that he might receive faculties to elebrate mass after having made the spiritual exercises for some days. He performed these exercises and I wrote to Father Gannon, S. J., of St. John's College, New York, giving him faculties to absolve the Rev. Murphy and to readmit him if he should deem it opportunes in Domino opportunes aretimesed to the elebration of mass. I then gave to Murphy a

him faculties to absolve the Rev. Murphy and to readmit him if he should deem it opportune is in Domino opportunean existinaset: to the celebration of mass. I then gave to Murphy a certificate of the following tenor:

"To all who shall see these letters we testify that the Rev. Henry Murphy is possessed of sufficient fitness to exercise the sacred ministry, and that no judicial sentence has been pronounced against him, and that he has left the diocess of Newark, where he was for some time, in order to avoid certain difficulties. We consequently commend him to the kindness and charity of any Bishop, trusting that he will so conduct himself, with due submission and obedience to the ordinary, that the common good of the faithful will result from his ministry.

"But Rev. Murphy, not content with this decument, wrote me on the 24th day of July, saying, among other things, that "if your Excellency decides on giving me the special letter of strong recommendation to Bishop Turner of salloway, Scotland, please send it by return mail, and I shall secure my berth on the steamer at once for next sailing." I wrote a letter of recommendation to the Bishop of Galloway praying him to assign Murphy to some duty. From all this it appears clear that no permission to exercise the sacred ministry in the diocese of Newark has been given to Rev. Murphy-mather it was enjoined on him to leave the diocese, Morrover, every priest, even though free from censure, must obtain the permission of the ordinary to celebrate mass in the diocese, and that for a much stronger reason in the present case since the Bishop has interdicted Murphy from saying mass in the diocese.

"Acquainting you with all this so that you

"Acquainting you with all this so that you

Administrator O'Connor forwarded copies of this letter to Fathers Murphy and Smith, and sent this note to Father Smith:

SETON HALL COLLEGE, SOUTH ORANGE, SOUTH ORANGE, N. J., AUG. 5.

REVERED DEAR DOCTOR: The Delegate has granted permission to publish his letter after communicating its contrast to Murphy. I sent you a copy of it by mail yesterday. You can therefore send it to all the New York oppers as well as those of Palerson. As I do not know Murphy's address. I must ask you to supply what is wanting and post the inclosed letter. I have given him the mandate to leave the diocese within one week from the date of the letter, under pain of Hoping that this will have its new time that the still have its new time. Hoping that this will have its proper effect, I remain, by truly. Hosting that this will have its proper effect, fremain, sery truly.

J. O'Conson.

Dr. Smith says that it is not Father Murphy's intention to return to Scotland, and he added that he has heard from Archbishop Turner, under whose predecessor Father Murphy was employed in the diocese of Galloway, the history of his connection with that diocese. The letter from the Archbishop said that Father Murphy had twice been found guilty after two emonical trials, and history of his connection with that diocese. The letter from the Archbishop said that Father Murphy had twice been found guilty after two emonical trials, and history and that he did not go to confession and read his offices, according to the letter Archbishop Turner sent Father Smith. He did penance in a monastery for this offence, but when he returned he was tried on a more serious charge and dismissed from the diocese. Then he went to freiand and Archbishop Waish of Dublin has written in. Smith that he refused to receive him in his diocese. Then he came to America. Dr. Smith says that in every case it has been Father Murphy's custom to pose as an "injured patriarch" and call himself the victim of persecution. On the 4th of July a number of Father Murphy's friends went to Washington to see the Apozolic Delegate, and they were doubtless surprised by the head decision in his case. It is not expected that father Murphy will leave Paterson permanently, and as yot he has not intimated that he proposes to go a fail.

POUGHEEPSTE, Aug. 7.-The Rev. C. V. Mamey, rector of St. Mary's Catholic Church at Vappinger's Falls, has given notice that he will sort hereafter officiate at the funeral of any seember of the Ancient Order of Foresters of America, on the ground that the canons of the Church forbid Catholics joining secticles in which they would be thrown in content with every seet, and infidels as well. Court Wappinger, which has recently been formed, is composed largely of Catholics, and this declaration of the Rev. Father Mahoney will probably cause it to dissolve. There are a number of courts in this county and State.

To Cleaner the System chially primerally, when conting or billous, or when the continuous and the continuous c

RAILROAD COMPANIES AT ODDS. The Long Island Road Charged With Dis-ertminating Against Brooklyn.

tien, B. F. Tracy yesterday conducted the legal fight before Justice Caynor in the Supreme Court in Brooklyn on the part of the Atlantic Avenue Hailroad Company against the Long Istand Railroad Company. The motion was for an injunction to compet the Long Island Company to change its summer schedule and give bette facilities and more accommodation for passen gers on the Atlantic avenue route from Flat bush avenue. Gen. Tracy explained that the plaintiff leased its road from Flatbush avenue to Jamaica to the defendant in 1877. The rental was to be a certain percentage on all business which originated or ended on the leased route.

The highest rental was to be 10 per cent. or the first \$100,000 earned and thereafter 4 per cent., which is the present rate. Another provision was that equal facilities and accommmo dations for traffic were to be furnished from the Flatbush avenue station as were furnished from Long Island City. That this had been violated was notorious, Gep. Tracy said. Long Island City sends out forty-six trains to points east against twenty-two from Flathush avenue, and a greater disproportion existed between trains

against twenty-two from Flatbush avenue, and a greater disproportion existed between trains coming west.

Passengers from the Flatbush avenue station were also compelled to change cars at Jamaica. Long island City also got police cars, but Brooklyn got none, and in various other ways there was a like unfair discrimination. The object, Gen. Tracy said, was apparent. The company wanted to discourage travel through Brooklyn and save the percentage that would come thereby to the Atlantic Avenue Company under the lease. Traffic has been driven from Brooklyn and the plaintiff subjected to an enormous loss. Mr. W. J. Kelly, counsel for the Long Island Company, contended that it would be impossible to run the same number of trains from Flatbush avenue as from Long Island City. The latter had abundant connection with New York, and the tide of travel would never flow in the Brooklyn direction until the bridge cars ran direct to the Flatbush avenue depot. Benjamin Norton, the President of the Atlantic avenue road, was general manager of the Long Island road for some time. Under his administration, Mr. Kelly said, there were never more than nine through trains each way; now there were twenty-two.

In sixteen years, Mr. Kelly argued, the plain-

City to publish a monthly magazine devoted to the news and interests of pairiotic societies whose ancestors served in the war for independence and the colonial wara. Capital, \$4,000. Directors; W. J. Warren, Stephen M. Wright, Franklin Murphy, Louis H. Cornish, Henry Hall, and William H. Brearier of New York City; Charles W. Haskins of Washingtou, D. C., and Franklin Murphy of Newark, N. J.

The Trojan Telegraph Company of Truy, to connect Truy by telegraph with Hooklyn, New Orleans, Memphis, Nashville, Louisville, Covingion, Lexington, St. Louis, Roby, Ind.; Saratoga, and Gravesend; capital, \$8,000. Directors—J. V. Cleary, J. W. Dwyer, S. J. Duffy, J. J. Cleary, F. H. May, E. H. Grennan, and John W. Kenny of Truy.

The Long Island Pohy Bacing Assectation of New York city, to investigate, ascertain, and keep a record of the pedigrees of the the United States and Canada, the Company of the Company of the United States and Canada, the Company of the Proposition of the Pedigrees of the United States and Canada, the directors are Frank D. Seard of Brooklyn, R. A. Caborne, Arthur White, Frankt M. Ware, Ernest C. La Montaigne of New York city, James R. Wissi of Garden City, and Charles T. Rowe of Union, N. J.

Electric Power for Canal Boats. ALBANY, Aug. 7.-Mr. Frank W. Hawley, Vice-President of the Cataract General Electric Company, which has the contract for string-ing wires along the Eric Canal from Buffalo to Ajbany, in order to furnish electric motor power for canal bosts, said to-day that about 20,000 horse power would be brought into Buffalo from the Niagara Falls electric plant early in October next. The opening of the Buffalo-Niagara line next. The opening of the Burnato-Siagara line will be made the occasion for a great nublic demonstration, both at Niagara and Burnalo After that the construction of the lines east from Burnalo will be commenced. The company expects to reach Rochester with its power line, which will parallel the falls branch of the New York Central road by April 16 next. From Rochester the line will parallel the Auburn branch of the New York Central road to Canandaigus, Geneva, Seneca Fails, and Auburn to Syracuse.

Faint Accident at a Grade Crossing. Burrato, Aug. 7 .- One man dead and anothe dying is the result of a grade crossing accident here to-night. Henry Dedioff and Anthony Goeller were driving on Syvamore street, reaching the Eric Rallway crossing at about 9:30 o'clock.

They failed to notice an approaching train and there was no flagman to warn them. The train struck the buggy and demolished it. Dedical was dead when picked up and Gooller is dying at the hospital where he was taken. Both are well known citizens.

A Bemocratic Victory in New Hampshire PURTEMOUTH, N. H., Aug. 7. The municipal election was hold to-day, and Mayor Charles P. Berry (Dem.) was redicted over William H. Size (Rep.), by 628 majority. A hot fight was made in Wards I and 2 by the Republicans to accure a representation in the Board of Aldermen, but the Democrate elected their entire ticket in all four wards.

CITY ISLAND'S BIG SHARK

CAPTURED BY COUNTRYMEN FROM

SCHOHARIE CREEK. According to Their Stary They Harmoned It, and Their Bont Was Bragged by It About Turtle Cove as Whaters' Boats Are Often Brogged by Marpooned Whales in the Arctic Sen-Speciators May the Shark Succumbed to a Seine

City Island has a shark. Considering that 'ity Island is in competition with so many better known watering places, it could hardly have been expected to produce either a sea serpent or a whale, and those who have heard the story of its shark and of his capture think the island deserves a great deal of credit for what it has done thus early in August. City Island has some veteran salts and fishermen among its in-habitants, but it was reserved for others to

make the aquatic capture of the season.

It is hardly likely that when Charlie Haines and his comrades, Jim and Bob and Tom, left Middleburg for an outing at City Island they could have expected such luck as befell them. Middleburg is away up the State, in Schoharie county, on Schoharie Creek. There are no sharks in that creek, but it is said by even there for making some remarkable catches

The Middleburg party had been fishing about Turtle Cove and some of the other waters of City Island for several days before they made their great catch. William Zeltner, the brewer's son, owns the naphtha launch Marguerita, and this was the vessel they were using. On Monday a party of nearly a dozen, with Haines and Jim and Bob and Tom among them, started out for striped bass.

What happened to them was told afterward with an amplitude of detail by so many of the party that there can be little reason to doubt it.

Jones, and the spreed reserved would abstrace on a direct to the Flathbath account deeply. Benjamin's read, was general manager of the Long Island to the Company of the Long Island to the Long Island Island

Arrested for Attempting to Pass a Forge

BINGHANTON, Aug. 7 .- John Quigley, giving his address as 476 Lenox avenue, New York city, and his business as a pharmacist, was arrested here this afternoon for attempting to reated here this afternoon for attempting to pass a forged draft for \$25 on the Garfield National Hank of New York at the First National Hank in this city. The draft was signed Philip Maguire, a Cohoes photographer. The bank here took the draft for collection on saturday last, telegraphed New York, and received answer to arrest the bearer, which was accordingly done. Quigley confesses his guilt. He says that Maguire owed him, and that he took this method of collecting it. It was his first attempt at forgery, he says. He is visiting friends in this city.

Quigly was discharged about three weeks ago by Philip Mctiuire, who has a book store at 142 West Twenty-third street, and whose name he is supposed to have forged. The distributional Bank, during the past few days, sent to Mctivire's store inquiring about several drafts for \$35 cach and one for \$40, purporting to have heen drawn by him. McGuire's sisters, who run the store in his absence, wrote to their brother inquiring about these drafts. They said Quigly was 34 years old, unmarried, and at one time lived in East Eighth street. The Maguires live at 476 Lenox avenue.

Accused of Swindling His Countrymen. Ganario Oleangeli, an Italian, living at 22 Marion street, was arrested yesterday, accused of awindling more than a hundred of his countrymen in this city by sending them to Florida work on an alleged rallroad there, and charg-them exorbitant commissions for securing The men on arriving in Florida, it is said, ound that they had been duped, and that no tork awaited them there. According to the tories of some of the men they were compelled a find their way back to New York in various tages of rags and poverty.

Where Testerday's Fires Were. A. M.—12:12. 63 Beekman street, Pettham Bros. damage \$100: 2-57, 800 East 115th street, Christopher bowning, damage triffing: 8-30, 765 Third accoun-Victor Perund, damage triffing: 9-15, 417 West Porty-Victor Freind, damage triling; v.15, 417 West Forti-second Street, Albert Hercat, damage \$0.00, 11:40, 218 Eighth avonus, Allen & Tofts damage \$1,000. 7 Mr. 1:20, [71 Zast Ninety-dath street, Patrick Dowle, damage slight; 1:54, 16 East Forty Chird street, Nrs. 1. Hyde, damage \$0.00, 1:48, 181 West Priv, Gret street, Hars Burchborn, damage \$25: 1:27, Wa Allen street, Hars Weinstell, damage sight; 5:15, 244 Eivington street, Samuel Einhold, damage triding, 7:15, 231 Zast Newstynelphila street, William B. Jordan, damage \$10; \$2.40, 232 Greens street, George Barrie, damage \$10; \$2.40, 232 Greens street, George Barrie, damage \$10; \$2.40, 232 Greens street,

SHE DEFIED THE POLICE. Pittaburgh's Mysterious Young Woman Helf-made Prisoner in a Motel,

PITTSBURGH, Aug. 7.-The young woman claiming to be the niece of a Supreme Court Jus-tice and who was arrested yesterday at Laird & Ray's wholesale house and afterward gave sev eral names, because of her alleged relations with

police to-day.

She had a hearing this morning for attempted suicide. The choice of six months in the work-house or of leaving town was given to her. She assented to the proposition to go away, and asked permission to go to her room at the Hotel Anderson to collect her things. She went there under the guard of Police Sergeant Thomas

While there she got her revolver and held the

While there she got her revolver and held the policeman and others who came to his assistance at bay, declaring that she would shoot herself rather than be arrested again.

Keeping the officers at bay and refusing the food sent to her room, she has yet managed to write a communication for the newspapers and to hold converse with reporters.

The young woman says she met young Laird in Boston and came here with him, stopping at New York en route. She charges that he left her to live a life of shame or die, adding.

"I have tried the former for two weeks, and gladly turn to the latter. Dick gave me very little money, and I never attempted to force one cent from him. He cast me adrift penniless, and now blackens my already tarnished name. I am alone in a strange city, friendless and defenceless, being hounded like an animal to the death."

She says she was born in New York city and educated in a convent, and that her mother and sister still live there. She says that Laird took her to the Hotel Willey upon their arrival here and registered her as Mrs. Oliver from Hostou.

To-night at a late hour she is still master of the situation in her room at the Hotel Anderson. Tickets to Boston have been thrust under her door. She suspects they are from Laird's lawyer.

To a reporter she declared to-night that she

lawyer.

To a reporter she declared to-night that she will waltuntil 3 o'clock this morning to see if the papers to which she has sent her statement publish it, and if they do she will leave for the the papers to which she has sent her statement publish it, and if they do she will leave for the East.

Laird said to-day that some time ago he met her in a casual way in New York, although he knows nothing about her, and that she has followed him here. He admits that the woman is pretty and fascinating and about 25 years old. She declares she will not reveal her true name, wishing to protect her family. She now denies being a niece of a Supreme Court Justice.

The following is part of a letter she wrote and dropped out of a window of the hotel:

Thank Ged! Thank God! Safe at last! Dick Laird lied. He brought me here last March—lived with me at 955 Fifth avenue as my husband. He has lied. By last statement: I was born in New York city. My name is Gara Helen Oliver, not Owens, as stated. Dick knows sil. He lies.

I have been anamefully treated. My family live in the latter of the liver of the shoot days in a convent.

CLARA HELEN OLIVER.

CLARA HELEN OLIVER. IDA HATHAWAY. HELEN HAVERLY. MRS. LAIRD. At the station house last night she registered as Helen Herling.

NICKALLS AGAIN CHAMPION.

The Famous 'Varsity Carsman Wins the Wingfield Sculls for the Second Time. The famous race for the Wingfield Sculls took

place on June 23, and resulted in a victory for Vivian Nickalls. Land and Water of June 28 describes the historic event as follows:
"The interesting competition for the Wingfield Sculls, which carry with them the ama-teur championship of Great Britain, reached its sixty-fifth anniversary on Monday, when the holder, G. E. B. Kennedy, having resigned, the two challengers, Vivian Nickalls and the Hon. Rupert Guinness, sculled over the recognized championship course—Putney Bridge to the Ship at Mortlake. Unfortunately, the weather, championship course—Putney Bridge to the Ship at Mortlake. Unfortunately, the weather, as last year, was the reverse of favorable, rain falling heavily during the race. A far more interesting struggle than anticipated was witnessed, Guinness making a capital display. He almost rowed his antagonist down at Hammersmith Bridge, where Nickalis was out of his proper station. Strength told in the end, and after being pushed to the top of Chiswick Eyot, Nickalis drew away and ultimately won somewhat easily. The draw for stations gave the following: Middlesex, Nickalis, and Surrey, Guinness, the rivals being piloted respectively by W. Haines, from a London R. C. cutter, and W. G. East, from a cutter manned by the Leander Hoat Club. At starding Guinness struck inheteen and thirty-sits to the seventeen and thirty-three of his antagonist, and he at once led and held his position to the Star and Garter. Here Nickalis got level, but Guinness stuck to him, and at Hammersmith, where Nickalis was out of his course, the younger sculler almost won on a foul, the leader only just escaping by a desperate spurt. Afterward Guinness kept his man going up to Chiswick Eyot, but he tired toward the finish, and Nickalis ultimately won by three lengths, ip 23 minutes 30 seconds. 6 seconds better than his brother's record, Guinness taking 9 seconds longer. This is the second occasion that Vivian Nickalis has been successful for the trophy, while his brother Guy has held it four times in all. Guinness is a former winner of the Sculis at Eton, and met Guy Nickalis in a heat of the Diamonds. Neither at Henley nor here was he really properly fit."

Called Overton a Liar and Is Sued for

WHITESTONE, L. I., Aug. 7.-Ex-Judge W. S. Overton has begun suit in the New York Supreme Court against Capt. R. S. Munson for \$10,000 for defamation of character. Both men are members of the village Board of Trustees. Overton alleges that at one of the Board meet-ings Munson called him a liar and intimated that he was not trustworthy.

Judgment for the Union Pacific.

A judgment for \$552,961, principal and interest, was filed yesterday in the County Clerk's office in favor of the Union Pacific Railway Company, against the defunct firm of Field, Lindley, Wiechers & Co.

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

The French war ship Hussard, which has been in this port for several days, sailed yesterday for the West Indies on a cruise.

port for several days, sailed yesterialy for the west indice on a cruise.

The body of a man supposed to be Thomas McDonald, a laborer, 26 years old, of 853 Third avenue, was found in the North River, near Canal street, yesterialy moraling.

Judge Truax of the Supreme Court has signed an order for the dissolution of the United States and Brazil Mail Steamship Company, which was placed in the hands of a receiver in March, 1893, in proceedings brought by a judgment creditor.

Eva Godarsk of 370 East Eightieth street, one of the midwives who were arrested in the raid last October by the Gerry society, was tried in the Court of Special Sessions yesterday and fined \$40 for maintaining a lying-in saylum without a license.

Among the passengers on the White Star steamship Majestic, which sails to-day for Liverpool, are C. 4. Baltivin, Very Rev. P. J. O'Relly, Col. W. I. Trenholm, Mr. and Mrs. James M. Waterbury, Lady Warrender, and Count and Countess Mersdyth de Miremont.

Rosa Gross, 35 years old, the widow, of 5 Ludlow Mr. and Mrs. Amnes M. waterouty that Warrenast, and Count and Countess Mercedy the Miremont.

Rosa Gross, 55 years old, the widow, of 5 Ludiow street, who took carbolic acid with suicidal intent on Monday morning through grief for the recent death of her husband, died at 6 o'clock last swening at Gouverneur Hospital. She leaves three penuliess children and an aged mother.

Max Wahrman, on an assigned ctairs of Adolph Rothmiller has brought action in the Supreme Court to recover \$1,100 from the North Hudson Land Company, which awas the kilderalo grounds, for effecting a verred that the company promised to pay Rothmiller as verred that the company promised to pay Rothmiller as verred that the company promised to pay Rothmiller on the land to the company promised to pay Rothmiller on the land to the company promised to pay Rothmiller on the land to the land to have been been been been by Fob. 1 last. On Jan. 6 last a lease was akien by Schwarts for three years at \$12,000 a year. Wahrman asys that Rashmiller got \$600 on account and assigned the ciaim for the rent for the remaining two years to him.

News offthe Wheelmen.

H. F. Raymond will officiate as referee at the Den-er race meeting. F. J. Jenny is rapidly acquiring quite a reputation as speedy Class A rider. There are about strty wheelmen following the Na-F. J. Jenny, the well-known class & rider of Utica, has won forty caces this sensor. The Withers Bleycie Club will hold a race meet on the Cliffon, N. J., track on Aug. 25. The Crescent Wheelmen of Plain field with hold a race meet on Aug. 16. Seven races will be run.

Titus will shortly attempt to lower the one-hour record made by Meintjes at Chicago last year.

The Broadyn Berther Chicago last year. The Brooklyn Bleyele Club is considering the advisability of holding a race meeting early in the fall.

Prizes to the value of \$5,000 will be offered at the race meeting of the Springfield Bleyele Club next mouth.

American District Messenger Offices in this city handle Advertising for THE SUN

regular advertising rates. Call the Messenger, who knows the rates.

at

A LYNCHING AND A SEQUEL.

COL. WILLIAMSON'S TWO FIEWS OF HANK MARTIN, DESPERADO.

The First View Showed the Citizens of Bodge City Trying to Hang Rim The Necond Showed Him as Prominent in a Texas Town and Ronning for Mayor. Pomona, Cal., Aug. 7.—A company of gentle-men sat in the office of the Hotel Palomares in Comona the other evening, waiting for a late train to Los Angeles. Each one of the party knew every one else, cigars were freely passed around, and all were enjoying a talk about early experiences on the frontier, and especially in southern California, before railroads were built in this region. The best story of the evening was told by Col. John Williamson, one of the nost important orange growers in southern California.

"From 1873 until 1878," he said, "I was engaged by a Chicago lumber company to travel brough the country from Denver to St. Louis to look up openings for lumber yards. It was my business to visit new towns and settlements. and when I found then of capital in them to inbuy of the Chicago concern. At that time Ogalalia, on the Union Pacific Railroad, was famous throughout the country as the toughest place in the West. Then Dodge City, Kan. ame into prominence for its cowboy episodes and the rough, tough, and desperate character of a large part of its residents. I passed a night in Dodge City in October, 1876, and I assure you that I came quickly to the conclusion that life in any other town would be tame and without excitement in comparison with the pleasures

which that place could afford.

"On one side of the railroad track stood a big barn-like building called the Americo-Mexican Hotel, and on the other a row of twenty or thirty one-story frame houses, almost every one of which was a barroom with a gambling bouse attached. Over the doors hung such signs as Cowboys' Retreat,' 'The Divan,' and 'The Frontiersman's Delight.' Behind the town on top of a hill was the city graveyard. An immense cross stood at the top of the hill and served as a landmark for travellers for miles and miles across the barren prairies. graveyard was the pride of every man who lived in Dodge City. The Inhabitants watched it grow, and pointed with pleasure to the fact that

graveyard was the pride of every man who lived in Dodge City. The inhabitants watched it grow, and pointed with pleasure to the fact that there was hardly a man taking his final rest there who had not come to his death by violence. "It was toward afternoon when I halted my horse in front of the Americo-Mexican Hotel after a forty-mile ride. Heavily armed men stood about in groups. The looks thrown at me were far from reassuring, but I pretended not to see them and hastened into the hotel. Hardly had I taken my seat in the dining room when four men, evidently forming a delegation, approached me. They demanded to know what brought me to Dodge City in a way which left me no alternative but to answer. My answers seemed satisfactory and one of them informed me the reason of their curiosity. They had some idea that I was a deputy sheriff, and frankly told me that if I had been I should have been escorted out of town, as no Government officers were wanted about Dodge City that night. They further informed me that there was to be one of the prettiest lynching bees in town that night that had ever taken place.

"Three men had come to Dodge City ten weeks before, and had taken the town by storm. They had made their headquarters at a tavern almost opposite the hotel, and had levied a tax on every one who entered. Anybody who objected to paying or standing treat was beaten, and when resistance was shown platols were used. The men had received death wounds from these three men, and the town had determined to set an example to all such characters by hanging the three without ceremony. It was not easy, however, to accomplish this, as the men were intrenched in the barroom and refused to come out or to allow any one to enter. It had been determined to dislodge them that night, in spite of all resistance, and I was invited to take part in the affair. The three men were named Hank Martin, Jack Willia, and Watlarge sums upon their heads.

"Just at dark the citizens of Dodge City prepared for battle. The attacking parties were div

captured.

"Then all the citizens of Dodge City, not excepting the women and children, formed in line and marched down to the cattle pens, where as old dead tree stood which had served several times as a gallows. A rope had been brought along, and it was quickly thrown over a branch, and everything was ready for the hanging. It was at first intended to dispose of all three at was at first intended to dispose of all three at the same time, but there was not enough rope, so it was decided to hang one at a time. Jack Willis was the first to be strung up; his end was hastened by a dozen bullets, which were fired into the body while it was still writhing. Wat Siewans was then disposed of

the same time, but there was not enough rope, so it was decided to hang one at a time. Jack Willis was the first to be strung up; his end was hastened by a dozen builets, which were fired into the body while it was still writhing. Wat Simmons was then disposed of. Martin, and all held their breath when the boldest desperado known on the plains in those days was brought out. Just as the big, powerful fellow was led under the tree he made a sign that he wanted to say something. The gag was removed from Martin's mouth, and he said:

"If you will take this rope from round my neck and slightly loosen these bonds I will tell you men something that will interest you all."

"There seemed no danger with so many on guard, so his request was compiled with. When his fetters were loosened he rose, stretched himself, and began his specch:

"You are a set of villains,' he yelled, 'and you can all go to hell!"

"He knocked down the two men nearest to him and made a dash for the sage brush on the open prairie. All the borses were captured to the barroon when he shed into the sage after the barroon when he shed into the sage after the tree to use their guns lest they hit some of the pursuers. After an hour's useless chase, the hunt was given up for the night.

"At daylight the next morning a ranchman rode into Bodge City and electrified the town by saying he had seen Martin near Fort Leary skiteen miles below. He said he had just finished his breakfast, when a hatless man, whom he recognized as Martin, came in and demanded shelter. The ranchman suspected something was vrong from the man's manner, and at once started for lodge City and gave the alarm. Thirty men immediately saddled their horses and started in pursuit of the man they had vowed to hang. As they approached the huit a man appeared in the door with a Winchester rife in his hand. Without a word he opened fire on the advancing party. Two men dropped from their sacrous, and started in pursuit of the man they had vowed to hang. As they sporosched the bein a little fease w

To Build to the St. Lawrence Hiver. ALBANY, N. Y., Aug. 7.—The Waddington, Canton and Southern Railroad Company was incorporated with the Secretary of State to-day incorporated with the Secretary of State to-day to construct a standard gauge steam road about twenty-eight miles long, with the following termini: A point on Dry Island in the St. Lawrence River, near Waddington, and a point near High Falls on the Grashe River in Canton, St. Lawrence county. The capital is \$460,000, and the directors are James Spars, John C. Keeler, Henry E. Seaver, Reuten T. Wells, and Simeon D. Bridge of Canton, John G. Tait and William W. Prontor of Waddington, Frederick J. Merriman of Madrid, and Joseph G. Taylor of Buffalo.



About Towne (stammering)-I-I-I drink-Round de Bout (making an effort)-I-I drink-Reginald (holdly)-I drink Londonderry and that settles it. Will you join me?

TRYING THE ANARCHISTS. The Prisoners Beny and Argue Against

Every Point in the Indictment. PARIS, Aug. 7-The big Anarchist trial was continued to-day in the Court of Assizes. The Prosecutor and Presiding Judge examined at great length Felix Feneou, formerly clerk in the War Office: Armand Matha, publicist: Philippe Leon Ortiz, shop clerk, and the Italians Bertani and Chericotti. For four hours these prisoners denied and argued against every point in the denied and argued against every point in the indictment. All efforts to tire them or trap them into admissions of guilt were fottle, as the men stoutly denied everything. Sebastian Faure interposed once in the examination to deny the President's suggestion that he and Matha had carried on a seditious correspondence.

Six witnesses from the Eure were requested to identify Ortiz, and a photograph of Emile Henry, the Anarchist, who was executed for throwing a bomb in the cafe of the Hotel Terminus. They all testified that Henry and Ortiz were the burgiars who some time before the Hotel Terminus outrage had entered and robbed houses in Fiquefeur. Ortiz shouted that the whole of this testimony was false.

CABINET CRISIS IN DENMARK. Prime Minister Estrup Succeeded by Baron

Reedtz-Thott. COPENHAGEN, Aug. 7 .- The resignation of J. S. Estrup as President of the Council and Minister of Finance has been accepted. His successor as Prime Minister is Baron Reedtz-Thott, the present Minister of Foreign Affairs.

Thott, the present Minister of Foreign Affairs. Estrup was appointed President of the Council on June 11, 1875.

In the reconstructed Cabinet Baron Reedtz-Thott retains the Ministry of Foreign Affairs; Admiral N. F. Ravn, the Ministry of Marine; J. M. V. Nellemann, the Ministry of Justice and Ministry for Iceland; H. P. Idgerslev, the Ministry of Public Works, and M. Hoerring, the Ministry of the Interior. The new members are: M. Luttichan, Minister of Finance; Gen. Thompsen, Minister of War, and M. Bardnfieth, Minister of Public Instruction and Ecclesiastical Affairs.

The Evicted Tenanta Bill.

LONDON, Aug. 7.-T. W. Russell, the Liberal nionist member for South Tyrone, has an article in to-day's Pall Mall Gazette concerning the future of the Evicted Tenants bill. He urges the adoption of an amendment making the restead of compulsory. The change in the bill, he thinks, would place the House of Lords in a posi-

thinks, would place the House of Lords in a position to pass it. The Liberal Unionist leaders considered Mr.
Russell's proposal at a special meeting held this
morning under the chairmanship of the Duke-of
Devonantre.

The meeting was without definite result.
The efforts to bring about a compromise were
vainly renewed prior to and during the debate
on the bill in the House of Commons this avening. The Tory landlord members declared that
no compromise would overcome their objections
to the bill. Eventually the bill passed the third
reading by a vote of 199 to 167.

The House of Lords met at midnight and heard
the first reading of the bill.

LONDON, Aug. 7.-The Captain of the steamfrom St. Petersburg to-day, reported that one of his crew died of cholera during the voyage.

WARSAW, Aug. 7.—In the six days immediately preceding Aug. 4 there were 313 fresh cases of cholera and 240 deaths in St. Peterscases of cholera and 240 deaths in St. Petersburg. In the six days preceding July 28 there were 159 fresh cases of cholera and 83 deaths in this city. For the Department of Warsaw the reports for the same period record 394 fresh cases and 213 deaths. All these cases cover only the reported cases.

Amsterdam, Aug. 7.—Two deaths from cholera occurred in Amsterdam to-day and one in Dordrecht. No fresh cases had been reported at 5 P. M.

P. M.
AMSTERDAM, Aug. 7.—Three new cases and two deaths were reported in Maastricht to-day.

LOSDON, Aug. 7.-The Berlin corresponden

of the Central News says that Prince Bismarck is now almost free from the facial neuralgia with which he was suffering a while ago, and that he sleeps soundly and has an excellent appetite. The Princess also is better, though she is still confined to bed.

To Colonize Gypstes.

LONDON, Aug. 7 .- A despatch to the Central News from Budapest says: "The Hungarian Government has formulated a bill to enforce the colonizing of nomadic gypsies, of whom there are 270,000 in Hungary. The bill provides that six families of gypsies shall be located in every commune.

No Appeal for Caserlo.

Panis, Aug. 7.-No appeal has been made for Santo Caserio, the convicted murderer of President Carnot. As the time for revision of the judgment is now past, the documents were sent to Paris to-day. The execution will take place probably in about two weeks.

Anarchist Lucchest Confesses, London, Aug. 7 .- The Central News has received a despatch from Rome saying that Enrico Lucchesi, the Anarchist who was arrested in Cor-sica three weeks ago charged with having mur-dered Editor Giuseppe Bandi th Leghorn on July 1, has confessed his guilt.

LONDON, Aug. 7.-The German steamer Porto Alegre, which was supposed to have been sunk by the steamer Lismore Castle in a collision off the French coast last week, passed Beachy Head last evening. She was apparently in a perfectly safe condition.

American Pilgrims to See the Pope. ROME, Aug. 7.—The Pope will receive to-mor-row 140 pligrims from the United States. There will be no speeches. The Americans will attend the celebration of mass by his Holiness.

Notes of Foreign Happenings J. L. C. Mowat, librarian of Pembroke College, Oxford, hanged himself on Monday night When found the body was cold.

In answering the interpellation of Samuel Wood, Labor M. P., in the House of Commons pesterday afternoon, Sir William Harrourt, Chancellor of the Erchequer, said that the Government would introllice at the next seesion a bill providing for the hayment of members.

TWO PENNSYLVANIA HANGINGS. One of the Men Executed Browned Him Four-year-old Child,

ALLESTOWN, Pa., Aug. 7.-Harry F. Johnson was hanged in the Lehigh county jail yard here this morning. Death resulted from strangulation. It was the first legal hanging in Lehigh county since it was separated from Northampton county in 1812. On the scaffold Johnson

said: "I am thankful that I am prepared to die; that I am prepared to meet my God. I hope the grace of God may be with you all till we meet

again. Amen." The crime for which Johnson was hanged was the murder of his own child, Bertle May, aged.

the murder of his own child, Bertie May, aged 4 years, on July 25, 1893. He drove her to a seekided spot along the Lehigh River, where he threw her into the water. Johnson finally confessed his crime.

Porraville, Pa., Aug. 7. Harry Manfredi was hanged at 11:21 this morning for the murder of George Ochs. He died without a struggle. Manfredi had been spending the evening with the Ochs family. About 2 o'clock the next morning Mrs. Ochs was awakened by the noise made by Manfredi when he entered the second atory open window. She aroused her husband and the two men began to scuffle. Manfredi drew a revolver and fired. The ball passed through the left breast of his victim, and in a few minutes he expired.

A telegram received at New Orleans from Alameda, Cal., announces the death there of Durant Da Ponte of New Orleans, aged 65, one of the most distinguished literary men and journalists of the South. Mr. Da Ponte claimed descent from the Doge of Venice, who built the bridge of the Rialto, from which the family name is taken. His grandfathen Lorenzo Da Ponte, a musician and author of the libretto of the opera of "Don Giovanni," went to New York, where he died. His son was . a professor in Columbia College. Durant, named after his uncle, Thomas J. Durant, the well-known Washington , lawyer and once a candidate for the Presidency, moved to New Orleans, from which city he went with the American army to Mexico. There, although only 18, he published an American newspaper, Returning to New Orleans, he became connected with the Delta, Picayane, and other papers as editor. He went into the Confederacy during the war, and wrote for the Dispatch and other papers. He returned to New Orleans, and again engaged in journalism and politics, but retired ten years ago when he acquired a large fortune from speculation. He held at various times important political offices, and was a member of the Returning Board in 1876, and was largely instrumental in exposing the Republican frauds, He was an authority on politics, mathematics, and art. At the time of his death he was in California attending to some business interests there.

Dr. James Streng, S. T. D. and LL. D., profes-New Orleans, from which city he went with the

Dr. James Strong, S. T. D. and L.L. D., profes-Dr. James Strong, S. T. D. and L.L. D., professor emeritus of exegetical theology at Drew Seminary, died at Round Lake, N. T., yesterday of heart fallure, after a few days lilness. He was acknowleded to be the most thorough mater of Bible exegesis in the United States. He was one of the revisers of the English version of the Bible in 1881; he was a joint editor of Mc-Clintock & Strong's Encyclopedia of Biblical, Theological, and Ecclesiastical Literature; he Clintock & Strong's Encyclopeedia of Biolical, Theological, and Ecclesiastical Literature; he published a "Harmony of the Gospeis" in both English and Greek, and Greek and Hebrew grammars, and, within a few weeks past, he finished a concordance of the Bible, said to be the most exhaustive ever attempted—a work which took him thirty-six years to compile. Strangely enough, in his younger days, he projected and built the Flushing Railroad, which is now virtually the Long Island road. He was the first President of the road. He was born in 1822 in New York city, where his family, consisting of his wife, his son, Dr. Cyrus Strong, and two daughters, still live, at 166 West 105th street. Another son, James Strong, lives in Brooklyn, Dr. Strong was engaged in delivering a series of lectures on Revelations at the summer school at Roand Lake.

lectures on Revelations at the summer school at Round Lake.

Auguste Nicolas Cain, a celebrated sculptor, died in Paris vesterday. M. Cain was born in Paris in 1842, and made his first appearance at the Salon in 1846. He was decorated with the Cross of the Legion of Honor in 1899, and was promoted to the rank of officer in 1892. He obtained several medals for work shown by him at international exhibitions. The most famous of his many works were representations of beasts of prey, such as "Family of Tigers." Nublan Lion." The Lion of the Sahara," and "Rhinoceros Attacked by Tigers."

John J. Devine, one of the best-known real estate brokers in New Jersey, died at his homa in thange yesterday of heart disease. He had just eaten breakfast, and was preparing to leave for his office, when he was stricken. Mr. Devine formerly lived in Newark. Seven pears ago he went to Scattle, Wash, returning to Orange three years ago. He was 52 years of age.

Dr. Howard F. Mitchell, one of the best-known

Dr. Howard F. Mitchell, one of the best-known occilists in the State, died in Troy yesterday morning after a brief illness. He was a veteran of the war, and was a graduate of the University of Maryland.

Francis H. Underwood, United States Consul at Leith, Scotland, who had been ailing for some time, died yesterday afternoon. Death resulted directly front blood poisoning. The Hon. J. K. Brown, former State Dair; Commissioner died at Holland Patent yester day aged do years. J. Sosz, Paraguay's Minister of the Interior, died in Paris on Sunday night.

Suspected of a Series of Burglaries, NEWBURGH, Aug. 7 .- For a year past Washngtonville, this county, has been terrorized by a series of burglaries. Now the authorities have a series of burglaries. Now the authorities have in custody a man who is suspected of having been concerned in all of these affairs. He has been held for the action of the Grand Jury in one of the cases, this being the complaint of Reihardt Juenger, from whom nine guns valued at \$300, were stolen on July 8 last. The suspected man, Jacob Gierittie, was arrested in Brooklyn on Saturday night and arraigned before the Justice at Washingtonville this morning. He acknowledged that he had sold six of the guns to a gunsmith in New Chambers street, New York, but refused to tell how they came into his possession.

Is the Two Per Cent, Insurance Tax for End ITHACA, Aug. 7.-The Central New York Vols unteer Firemen's Convention this evening disussed the two per cent. insurance tax. It was contended that the money now handled New York city is in a great measure used fraudulently and not for the benefit of the old exempt firemen. The amount of the fund last year was \$97,000, and \$50,000 of this money went to New York city, but it is claimed that the exempt firement, their widows, and orphane saw very little of it.

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